

THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 25.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1930

PAGE ONE

SPECIAL

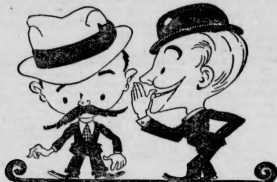
Lunch Kit complete with Thermos Bottle. Just the thing for school children to take their lunch in

Price \$1.35 Each.

Kill The Flies Now

Kill the flies with either Whig Fly Flume, or Flit. We carry both in all sizes. Priced from 50 cents to \$1.25.

J. L. ACHESON
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE



GET THE 'LOWDOWN' ON TIRE BUYING!

We feature Goodyear Tires because we know they're the most satisfactory and biggest-value tires on the market. We carry the best tires which will prove it.

Come to our shop and press your hand on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. That's test number one. You'll feel the grip of the deep-cut, sharp-edged blocks which are placed in the centre of the tread—where they belong.

Test number two. See for yourself on our road-testing machine that Goodyear Supersaver Cord used in all Goodyear Tires has far greater stretch than ordinary cord. This extra stretch gives the Goodyear carcass its great vitality, enabling it to withstand road-shocks.

That's how to get the "low-down" on the value. It's fun making the tests. Come in next time you're passing.

Johnson's Garage
PHONE 14 MAIN STREET

Unique Christening at Banff



was witnessed recently at the Banff Springs Hotel when Hilda Banff Rocky Mountain Goat, 36-hour-old Stony Indian papoose (first) was christened in the courtyard of the hotel in the presence of around 500 guests and with A. H. Devenish, manager of the hotel, and Mrs. Devenish, acting as Godfather and Godmother. Left to right the group shows: Noah Rocky Mountain Goat, father; Mrs. Devenish, holding papoose; Mrs. Noah Rocky Mountain Goat, mother; and A. H. Devenish.

A ceremony unique in the history of the Canadian Rockies

Will Re-open Question of Municipal Hospital

George Ringle Falls from Scaffold while Working in Saskatoon

George Ringle of this district, who has been working for the contracting firm of Shannon Brothers in Saskatoon, met with a serious accident last Wednesday afternoon. While working at Cambridge Court, an apartment block situated on Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, Saskatoon, he fell from the scaffold thirty-five feet to the ground. He was rushed in an unconscious condition to St. Paul's hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a concussion of the brain, a broken nose and several severe bruises. On regaining consciousness the following day he asked for his wife, who left Oyen Friday morning and was at his bed side at noon.

While his condition is still serious, medical authorities at the hospital believe he will make recovery.

Heavy Rainfall Over Week End

Precipitation over the week-end amounted to .81 inch. A light shower over Friday night produced .05 inch. On Saturday night and early Sunday morning an electrical storm was accompanied by a precipitation of .20 inch. The weather cleared till about 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, when an unusual heavy downpour occurred, lasting for just over half an hour, the rain gauge recording .17 inch. The rainfall was only local in character, being centred on Oyen.

Showers in Cappon district were reported on Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon. A report stated that at the farm of Mr. Mike Neville rain fell steadily throughout Sunday.

A shower yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 p.m. produced a precipitation of .06 inch. This was followed by another rainfall in the evening between 8 o'clock and 9 p.m. giving a further .14 inch.

Total Precipitation for Season	
Inches	
April	1.80
May	1.08
June	2.91
July	1.81
	7.63
August (to date)	1.40
Total	9.63

First Delivery of 1930 Crop

The first wheat of the 1930 crop brought to Oyen, was delivered to the pool elevator last Thursday by Mr. John Gripp. Combined reaped and threshed, it graded No. 1 Northern.

George Benbow Improving

Mr. George Benbow is continuing to make a satisfactory recovery after his operation in Calgary and expects to return to Oyen to resume his work sometime during the first or second week in September.

Will be discussed at next regular meeting of Board of Trade.

At the regular meeting of Oyen Board of Trade, held last Thursday evening in the Alberta Hotel, Dr. S. R. McGregor gave notice that he would bring before the next meeting of the board, a motion that a municipal hospital be established at Oyen. Members are asked to turn out in force at the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday evening, August 28, so that a representative gathering may hear Dr. McGregor's report and discuss the project.

Grade Eight Pupils Make Good Showing

The results of the departmental examinations for grade 8, Oyen public school, were very satisfactory. All pupils who were regularly admitted to the grade passed with good standing. Only pupils who had been conditioned to the grade failed in one or two subjects.

War Veterans Allowance Act

Subject to the provisions of the above Act, which becomes effective on the 1st of September, 1930, allowances are payable to veterans of the Great War (1914-21) who saw service in an actual theatre of war. Men who saw service in Canada or England only are not eligible unless they are pensioned or have received a final payment for a disability of 5 per cent or more in lieu thereof.

The applicant must have attained the age of sixty years or be permanently unemployed by reason of physical and, or, mental disability. The Act contains reservations as to income, restricts the amount payable to \$20.00 per month to a single man or \$40.00 a month to a married man, and requires one year's residence in Canada immediately prior to application.

In Alberta the men should apply to the Department of Pensions and National Health, (Concluded on page 8.)

School Opening

School will soon open boys and girls. It means new school supplies.

Do you know we sell

- 6 good Scribbles for 25 cents.
- A big ten cent Scribbler, best quality cover.
- Two good Pencils for a nickel.
- A bigger bottle of ink for 10 cents.
- Rulers and Erasers etc.
- A black Peak Cap, the newest thing 35 cents.

We have new Knickers and wearing goods for the boys. Come down and get fitted. Girls we have lovely dress material for the new frocks and the prices are very low. Just bring mother down and make your selections early.

Two Clearing Lines

Men's odd trousers in fancy light colored Tweeds, new styles elastic or plain bands. Reg. to \$5.50. Clearing special at \$3.95.

Men's Fancy Tweed Caps, all sizes \$1.75.

MEMBER OF



S. A. MILLER

Subscribers

Are asked to look at their address label. If their subscription is in arrears the label will show the date.

The Oyen News

Lumber Prices are Down

A substantial decrease in price in practically all lines of lumber is now in force. Two car loads recently added to our stock, will give you an excellent selection.

New stock of well cribbing.

Summer rate on coal—Buy now while it is cheap.



Do not send out of town for

Job Printing

Give your orders to

The Oyen News

THREE DELEGATES APPOINTED FOR LEAGUE MEETING

Ottawa.—Canada will be represented at the next meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva early in September, and before that there will be a meeting of the council of the league. Canada's representative on the council will be Sir Robert Borden as leader of the Canadian delegation.

Sir Robert Borden, Canada's wartime premier, has long been a staunch advocate of the league. He was one of the original signatories of the League of Nations covenant in 1919, out of which grew the league assembly and the council.

Senator Chapais, who resides in Quebec, has won distinction by his historical writings. He is the author of a number of books. He was for a time professor of agriculture at Laval University. He was a minister without portfolio in the Tupper government, in Quebec, and leader of the government in the legislative council back in 1903. He became a senator in 1919.

Hon. Mrs. Mary Irene Parby is minister without portfolio in the Alberta Provincial government. She represents Lacombe in the legislature. She was provincial president of the United Farm Women of Alberta, for four years. For two years she was a member of the executive of the Alberta University. In the last two provincial general elections she has been returned as a candidate of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Canadian Butter For China

First Test Shipment Of Dairy Butter Will Go Forward On Sept. 4th

Victoria, B.C.—Close on the heels of a successful trial shipment of B.C. fresh milk to the Orient, the word of a special dairy for the shipment of prime dairy butter to Hong Kong, now being arranged through the Department of Agriculture.

On September 4, the first test shipment of butter with full knowledge of the department will cross the Pacific for the first time. It is being sent by the opening of a considerable market for B.C. butter. The prospect of landing fresh dairy products from this coast has attracted wide attention in the Orient and will be developed on a most extensive scale if the results warrant it.

The butter will be shipped to Hong Kong in care of the Canadian trade commissioner at that point.

Calgary Cadets Win Trophy

High School Cadets Capture United Empire Trophy at Ottawa

Cornwall, Ont.—Following a three-quarter hour conference between Premier R. B. Bennett and Hon. Vincent Massey, in the prime minister's office in the East Block, Mr. Bennett stated, "I asked Mr. Massey to see me and we had a very satisfactory conference. He is going to give me further than that, and Mr. Massey, when leaving, declined to discuss the visit."

Tribal Forces Spreading

British Forces In India. However, Appeal To Be Handing Situation Peshawar, India.—The spirit of tribal unrest appears to be spreading in the northwestern frontier, with British forces tightening the defence by increasing aerial bombing operations and rushing fresh troops northward.

Most of the Afridis who have been besieging this strategic city for a week have withdrawn under constant bombing, but meager reports from the countryside indicate that they have spread in all directions and that all branches of the tribe have taken up arms.

An indeterminate number of Pratis have withdrawn under constant bombing, but meager reports from the countryside indicate that they have spread in all directions and that all branches of the tribe have taken up arms.

Peshawar itself was quiet, and apparently most of the assaults have withdrawn under heavy bombing. One party attacked the cantonments, however, inflicting a scattering rifle fire that did no damage.

Meanwhile, fresh troops arrived on an armored train from Lahore. The city gates were opened for it, but orders were issued for the troops and the passengers continue here by taxi.

Six squadrons of army aircrews on duty in the sector are credited with a breaking up of the planes of the Afridis. In one day these machines dropped 6,000 small bombs, and they have made daily attacks on various groups. As one instance they spotted the 1,500 Masozais who attacked Badama Fort, and wounded 20 of them.

Will Oppose Stevens

Independent Labor Candidate Announces His Intention Of Running In East Kootenay

Cranebrook, B.C.—In opposition to Hon. H. H. Stevens in the by-election in East Kootenay, where the Minister of Trade and Commerce, will seek election shortly, crumpled up here, William Robson, dismissed from the Provincial Labor Bureau on Monday, announced he will oppose Mr. Stevens at the by-election as an Independent Labor candidate.

Mr. Robson has been identified with Labor interests since 1909, and was employed with the Labor Bureau in the East Block. He has been identified with the Labor Bureau in the East Block. He has been identified with the Labor Bureau in the East Block.

Mr. Robson has been identified with Labor interests since 1909, and was employed with the Labor Bureau in the East Block. He has been identified with the Labor Bureau in the East Block. He has been identified with the Labor Bureau in the East Block.

Wine Scholarship

Lloydminster, Sask.—Debert Cuckler, a student of the University of Saskatchewan with high honors in history and economics, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for 1930-31, from the Canadian Pioneer Problems committee. The award was made from Queen's University, Kingston. He will study history under Prof. A. S. Morton, of the University of Saskatchewan.

Across Continent In 12 Hours Valley Stream, N.Y.—Heating by more than two hours the transcontinental air record Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took from him last April. Capt. Frank M. Hawks flew from Glendale, Cal. to Curtiss Field recently, in 12 hours, 25 minutes and three seconds.

B.C. Miners Entombed

Merrit, B.C.—One man was killed and 30 are entombed as the result of an explosion in the Coalbrook Colliery, Coalbrook, near Princeton. Work reached here the disastored mine, and plans are being considered to send men to help free the entombed miners.

Plane Saves Life

Burlington, Vt.—Athanas antioxip, in speed recently from Montreal by aeroplane, and dropped by parachute, saved the life of a bush-factory employee suddenly stricken with the deadly, fast working disease.

Alberta Protests

Claim That Foreign Immigrants Are Being Dumped In Province

Edmonton, Alberta.—Capt. E. M. Johnson, superintendent of the Soldier Settlement Board here, has been asked by the Department of Labor, at Ottawa, to investigate charges that 200 German immigrants were "dumped" in Alberta last week. An inquiry has been requested as the result of a telegram of protest sent to Premier E. R. Bennett by Hon. George Hostley, acting premier of Alberta.

Detail of the allegations has been made by the steamship company concerned, and by the editor of "Der Herald," German newspaper here, but Editor Widmer secretary of the association of German-speaking workers, insists the charges he leveled are well founded.

UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY IS MADE BY GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, announced today that the government has been making a quick survey of unemployment conditions in Canada, and that the employment service commission has been called to meet here on August 21 to consider information which will have been gathered by this time.

After the council has discussed the situation disclosed, recommendations will be made for consideration of the parliament and will form a basis for unemployment relief measures to be submitted to parliament at the special session early next month.

In the last day or two, the minister stated, the Department of Labor has communicated with all the provinces and with the mayor of municipalities with population of 10,000 or more, asking them to advise the department as to the conditions of unemployment and to estimate what the situation will be this coming winter. They have been asked to send the information in within 10 days, so that the department will be able to sit the data and have it ready for the meeting of the unemployment service council.

Wheat Exports Increase

Nearly 800,000 Bushels Exported From Vancouver In One Week

Vancouver, B.C.—Nearly 800,000 bushels of wheat were exported during the past week, according to the weekly report of the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The actual total for the past week was 769,100 bushels. The export this season to date is 1,570,285 bushels, as compared with 831,000 bushels at the corresponding date last year. The elevators had in stock at 8 a.m. a total of 6,449,229 bushels and the railways had 1,316,300 bushels on British Columbia divisions, or in terminals here. There are ships in port for 170,156 bushels.

The export this season to date is 1,570,285 bushels, as compared with 831,000 bushels at the corresponding date last year. The elevators had in stock at 8 a.m. a total of 6,449,229 bushels and the railways had 1,316,300 bushels on British Columbia divisions, or in terminals here. There are ships in port for 170,156 bushels.

Injured In Car Collision

London, Ont.—Hon. Donald Sutherland, Minister of National Defence, was injured in a collision with a car in the East Block. He was injured in a collision with a car in the East Block. He was injured in a collision with a car in the East Block.

London, Ont.—Hon. Donald Sutherland, Minister of National Defence, was injured in a collision with a car in the East Block. He was injured in a collision with a car in the East Block. He was injured in a collision with a car in the East Block.

JAP PARTY TOURS CANADA

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

Compulsory Military Training

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

GLOBE CIRCLING FLIGHT ENDS IN CRASH

John Henry Mears, of New York, who took off from Roosevelt Field in his solo flight in an attempt to beat Graf Zeppelin time for the same trip but crashed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. His plane was wrecked.

John Henry Mears, of New York, who took off from Roosevelt Field in his solo flight in an attempt to beat Graf Zeppelin time for the same trip but crashed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. His plane was wrecked.

John Henry Mears, of New York, who took off from Roosevelt Field in his solo flight in an attempt to beat Graf Zeppelin time for the same trip but crashed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. His plane was wrecked.

John Henry Mears, of New York, who took off from Roosevelt Field in his solo flight in an attempt to beat Graf Zeppelin time for the same trip but crashed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. His plane was wrecked.

John Henry Mears, of New York, who took off from Roosevelt Field in his solo flight in an attempt to beat Graf Zeppelin time for the same trip but crashed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. His plane was wrecked.

Meeting Of C.M.A. Tariff Section

Understood That Organization Is Opposed To High Duties

Toronto, Ont.—Manufacturers' Association of Canada met today in a meeting of the tariff section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association held here.

Officials of the organization decline to give out anything for publication regarding the meeting, which was the regular gathering of the section and holds all its meetings in camera.

It is understood the question of ad valorem duties on boots and shoes, leather goods, automobiles and motor accessories and other items were discussed.

The tone of the meeting is said to have been against high duties generally with a moderate increase on some Canadian lines being advocated as to Canadian trade and the reduction of unemployment.

The matters dealt with at the meeting will be submitted to the executive council meeting of the association, to be held after the regular meeting of the association, and commercial intelligence, and industrial relations committees within a short time.

Liquor Restrictions

New Brunswick Regulations Aimed To Prevent Excessive Drinking

Fredericton, N.B.—Additional restriction calculated to reduce drunkenness under the operation of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act, has been authorized by the provincial cabinet.

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within a month, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction."

Fire Destroys Quebec Village

Property Damage Is Estimated At \$200,000

Mason, Que.—Between 500 and 600 persons are homeless, and nearly 50 houses destroyed—such is an estimate by Rev. Monsignor Routhier, parish priest of Mason, of the conflagration which swept this little town recently.

Monsignor Lafamme died during the afternoon and although not injured in the fire, he is believed the shock hastened his death. Property damage was estimated at \$200,000. No one was killed and no one received serious injuries in the blaze.

This well-ordered community on the banks of the Lievre River, 21 miles from Ottawa, was heaving a devastation of a character difficult to describe. An area of over a quarter of a mile square which this morning housed nearly 120 families was simply a heap of smouldering embers. Red tongues of flame licking up from piles of charred debris spoke eloquently of the disaster which had befallen Mason.

This well-ordered community on the banks of the Lievre River, 21 miles from Ottawa, was heaving a devastation of a character difficult to describe. An area of over a quarter of a mile square which this morning housed nearly 120 families was simply a heap of smouldering embers. Red tongues of flame licking up from piles of charred debris spoke eloquently of the disaster which had befallen Mason.

Restrict Immigration Dominion Government May Take Steps To Regulate Entries

Ottawa, Ont.—Indications are that steps will be taken by the Dominion Government to restrict immigration to Canada. While no official announcement has been made at the session of a meeting of the cabinet, it is understood that the matter of immigration was under discussion.

Any action taken, it is believed, would be aimed at the restriction of newcomers from European countries as well as to add to the number employed. It is rumored that the so-called railway agreements regarding the restriction of immigration will not likely be renewed, especially under present provisions. A statement on the subject of immigration may be issued shortly.

Any action taken, it is believed, would be aimed at the restriction of newcomers from European countries as well as to add to the number employed. It is rumored that the so-called railway agreements regarding the restriction of immigration will not likely be renewed, especially under present provisions. A statement on the subject of immigration may be issued shortly.

SAYS JUSTICE TO ALWAYS GOVERN ADMINISTRATION

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Arthur Saupe, postmaster-general, in a statement declared that "justice, honesty, and economy" should be the policy to be administered the post office department.

The text of the statement of the postmaster reads: "Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion."

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us must be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

IS SATISFIED WITH RESULTS OF WHEAT PARLEY

Toronto, Ont.—Expressing complete satisfaction with the result of the conference of western premiers and the final conference at Ottawa, when officers of the wheat pool, the provincial premiers and Prime Minister Bennett discussed the financing of Canada's wheat, Hon. T. M. Anderson, premier of Saskatchewan, left for Regina.

"A fine time," was his first word. "I am perfectly satisfied with the result of our visit in the east. No, I have nothing further to say about the wheat situation; it has been pretty thoroughly done up the past two days."

But in our last conversation you will recall I spoke of some new plans. First is the establishment of a correspondence high school course for the children of settlers and farmers in remote areas—any child more than four miles from a high school. Along with this, they will be able to assist in mining development in the north.

"This falls in line with our assumption of the October 6th of our own natural resources. We are planning to develop our resources in the best possible way, and will leave nothing undone which we believe should be done."

"This falls in line with our assumption of the October 6th of our own natural resources. We are planning to develop our resources in the best possible way, and will leave nothing undone which we believe should be done."

Red Menace In China

Communists Advancing Against Nanking and Other Important Points

Nanking, China.—Communists were reported advancing against this Nationalist government capital and the sister cities of Hankow, Hangzhou and Wuchang. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

China was a vitally delicate and appeared doomed should the steady advance of the Communists be reported against Nanking. The cities of Yangtze River from the sea.

Life In the Arctic Region

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Have Plenty of Adventures

Sailing recently on the R.S. Beothic, was a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, en route to the eastern Arctic archipelago, where they will spend two years before again returning to civilization.

Corporal Jacobs and Constables Dersch and Margetta, were the first of the detachment to reach North Sydney. They were followed by Constable Foster, of Fredericton, and later, by Inspector Joy, with the balance of the party which numbers 12 men.

The "Beothic" also carried supplies for the various Mounted Police posts in the eastern Arctic archipelago, and will bring out the members of the force which the present party is going in to relieve.

The life of the Mounted Policemen in Arctic is very adventurous, as described by one of the men. When they reach the main supply post, they will be broken up into parties of two, which will patrol their respective routes. Each member of the force is supplied with a large snow knife, and when on the trail when making camp at night, they seek a place where there is good pack snow, and from this, cut out blocks with which to make an igloo. These snow houses, when first made, offer no other ventilation than that which comes in through the blocks of snow, the doorway being closed up after the occupants get inside. After a while, the moisture from the breathing and also the heat from the bodies, causes the melting of ice to form on both sides, and it is necessary to punch a hole through the top.

The food usually taken on the trail is bacon and dried caribou meat, beans, coffee, tea and sugar. They dress in fur coats similar to the Eskimos, and each of the parties has an Eskimo guide and interpreter attached. These guides acquire a position of authority among their own kind, and they are all anxious to work for the Police.

In the early days, infanticide was practiced by the Eskimos, when hunting was bad. This has been largely stamped out through the efforts of the police, who stock emergency relief stations at strategic points, to supply the Eskimos when times are hard.

One of the members of the party was present at the hanging of the man who murdered one of the police, and he stated that it had a very salutary effect on the natives. The whole village gathered together, and the reason for the execution was explained to them through an interpreter. He remarked that the Eskimos are rapidly assimilating the culture of the white man's law must prevail.

Asked if there was any lawlessness in the country, he stated that the Eskimos on the whole, were very orderly, and that if anyone broke the law, it was a very hard matter to escape punishment, particularly in cases of capital crimes, as it was impossible to get out of the country without coming in contact with one or another of the natives, and in this way the police are able to trace the movement of the culprit.

He referred to the peculiar way in which news seems to travel in the Arctic, stating that he had had several demonstrations of the quickness with which it is carried by what is known as the "mossassin" route. Just how the news travels so quickly, is a mystery. Whether it is telepathy or some sort of signals system, the police have never been able to ascertain. In giving an illustration, he said an Eskimo had stated that a party would arrive the next day, from a place 1,500 miles distant and sure enough, the next day, the party turned up, but as to how the Eskimo obtained this information, they were not able to find out. When asked about it, the Eskimo said: "Me no aah, but wall, you see."

The British people have no intention of dropping the reins of empire because some of the steeds are restless.



"Can you lend me 5?"
"I will lend you it when I come back from Paris."
"Bother! Are you going to Paris?"
"—Gutierrez, Madrid.

W. N. P. 1851

Side Hill Cougars Are Only Myths

American Naturalists Run To Earth Mythical Stories To Tourists

The side hill cougar, whose legs on the left side are seen shorter than those on its right through continual perambulations around the slope of a circular mountain and the wampus which always goes backwards up a hill and yodels like a Swiss climber when he gets to the top, after all are only myths related by glib-tongued guides upon the credulous imaginations of visitors to the mountains.

This, at least, is the conclusion reached by Richard W. Westwood, of Washington, D.C., secretary of the American Nature Association, who, with a number of members of the association, has just finished an extended trail trip through the mountains of Jasper Park.

"At Malaga Lake," said Mr. Westwood, on his return to Jasper Park Lodge, "we were told we would find the side hill cougar and the wampus on their home grounds. We found, however, no tracks going uphill backwards, nor any trails running in circles around the mountains."

"What we did find around the largest glacial-fed lake in the Rockies," continued Mr. Westwood, "were chipmunks which had left their trees and lived in the prairie grass, and squirrels which had forsaken the sea for this far inland retreat. But perhaps our most remarkable discovery was to come upon the nesting grounds of four rare birds, the Arctic horned lark, the rosy chin, the golden crowned sparrow and the timberline sparrow, all within a radius of one square mile in a meadow above the lake."

Naval Reductions

Three United States Battleships To Be Retired This Fall

Rear Admiral Hughes, chief of the U.S. naval operations, has announced that the battleships "Wyoming," "Utah," and "Florida" would be retired this fall in accordance with the terms of the London naval treaty. Admiral Hughes said decision was reached at this time as an economical move. The gross saving to the United States is estimated at \$4,000,000 annually, but the net saving will be less since the personnel of the ships will be distributed among other vessels.

The "Wyoming" is the flagship of the fleet, Admiral Hughes said, and the place will be taken by the "Arkansas." Retirement of the three vessels will reduce the number in the fleet to

Where Canada Leads

World's Largest Aerial Photography Fleet Now in Action

Twenty-six airplanes, working in three detachments, are now engaged throughout Canada in aerial photography and survey for the Dominion Government. For the past few years Canada has been the leader in the work of taking photographs from the air for map making and for aerial surveys of large areas of practically unexplored territories. This year's programme of such work has been the world's largest aerial photographic fleet on the task, and it is hoped that before the end of the season another 100,000 miles of country will be recorded on photographic negatives.



LANDING OF THE ENGLISH DIRIGIBLE R-100 AT ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, MONTREAL.

Passing Of The Iron Horse

Electrication Of Railways Is Preceding Very Fast

Older generations are continually reminded that "the horse has gone." And now we are told that the "Iron Horse" is doomed.

Samuel M. Vaulsain, builder of locomotives and an expert in the intense competition between steam and electricity for the railroads, "electric equipment," he said in a recent speech, "is available in terms of speed and horsepower that, exceeds anything that might be hoped for with the steam locomotive." And he went on to declare a belief that out of the Alleghenies the population is dense enough to warrant the electrification of the railways.

But the Iron Horse will make a determined stand. That is shown by the improvements now being made. Wonderful as it is in speed, power and economy, the builders are now making use of roller bearings and new schemes of lubrication bound to add years to its life. Mr. Vaulsain predicts that it will be a half century at least before the Iron Horse is finally knocked on the head.

But 1950 is far away, events move rapidly and Mr. Vaulsain has a natural feeling for the locomotive. Possibly the passing of the Iron Horse may be nearer by a decade or two than he predicts. But the end of the rivalry cannot be doubtful. The electric locomotive has the advantage in speed and horsepower already, and who knows how serious an adverse item of expense may be turned the other way?

But what an era that of the Iron Horse has been! How historical and romantic! Think of the long Pacific roads meeting across a continent, the golden spike driven, the two locomotives nosed together and the shaking of hands across the gap! No wonder the world feels an affection for the fiery, smoky, shrieking monster that has served it so well.

But we have seen the horse go, and the child now born is very likely to witness the disappearance of the Iron Horse. Some day, none can tell just when, both the animal and the steam locomotive will be curiosities in museums. It is written—Minneapolis Journal.

Poultrymen Meet

A delegation of the Poultry Science Association, composed of teachers and investigators in poultry husbandry in the University and experimental stations of the United States and Canada, held their annual convention at MacDonald College, Montreal, recently. One hundred and fifty members attended the convention, at which papers were read dealing with phases of the poultry industry.

Real Efficiency

A man appointed in a police station and said:

"Oh, in regard to the watch I reported was stolen yesterday, I have since found that it is not lost at all."

"You are too late," replied the superintendent. "The thief has been arrested."

Central Australia is to be mapped by air photographs.

The Northward Trend

Northern Limitation Of Wheat Growing Area Is Extending

In recent weeks hundreds of Canadian settlers have joined the rush northward in Saskatchewan where thousands of acres of homestead lands have been available. Last year the number of new homesteads settled in northern regions of the province reached into the thousands and the movement has persisted in volume this season.

A few years ago northern Saskatchewan was considered little more than a wilderness of muskeg and rock. Few settlers found living north of 53, where early frosts were possible. But pioneers of the north have found that Howard wheat and other hardy varieties grow quickly in the well drained fields north of 53. St. Walburg has become an important railway town, Meadow Lake has been embraced by "civilization." Onion Lake is often in the news and some of the best crops in the province are reported along the Big Saskatchewan.

It is significant that many of the settlers in the northern districts are seasoned farmers from the prairies. These who know soil, moisture requirements and above all, the qualifications of pioneering in a new country—Regina Leader-Post.

Will Have a Trade

Sir Ernie Howard, British Diplomat, To Take Trip Bookbinding Craft

After thirty-eight years in the British diplomatic service Sir Ernie Howard says:

"I am terribly tired of the sound of my own voice."

At the age of 66 he has decided to go to Italy and learn how to bind books.

"Unfortunately," says Sir Ernie, "I never learned any handicraft. I hope now to make good this defect and become a bookbinder. Even if bookbinding is a small thing, I console myself by saying that to have bound one book really well is to have added to the stock of beautiful things in the world."

These four words reveal a philosophy simple and esthetic and satisfying. This world has been populated when great numbers of men worked eagerly with their hands as laborers of love.

A Manufacturing Centre

Calgary Occupies a Prominent Place As An Industrial City

"Only eleven cities in Canada produced goods, in 1928, with a higher gross value than Calgary (at \$42,418,079), according to the annual report on general manufactures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and received by D. E. Black, chairman of the Alberta Development Board, southern section. The cities having a higher gross output were: Montreal, \$55,311,571; Three Rivers, \$45,441,109; Quebec, \$44,608,109; Toronto, \$50,544,323; Hamilton, \$166,262,235; Ottawa, \$34,894,222; Winnipeg, \$105,450,003, and Vancouver, \$94,131,608.

Benjamin Franklin attended school only about two years—between the ages of eight and ten.

Language Spoken By Prince

Accent Of The Prince Of Wales Has Been Changed By Extensive Travels

The Prince of Wales does not speak the King's English. That is to say, he has the heir to the British throne has developed an entirely independent pronunciation different from that in vogue in the royal circle of Buckingham Palace, or the upper strata of aristocratic London society.

In the first place, the prince talks more rapidly than his father or anyone else belonging to the older generation. He does not talk along, however, although he knows all the words.

The change in the prince's pronunciation and accent was observed by F. G. Blandford, England's best known authority on pronunciation, in a lecture to the Cambridge University local lecturers. Mr. Blandford declared that there was a general and widespread change in the pronunciation in the realm, and he cited the Prince of Wales as a typical example.

The prince's wide travels through America, Canada and Africa are thought to have influenced his speech considerably. One of the things he astonished his parents with upon his return from the American trip was the expression, "I guess so."

The prince has never been an adept at the once so fashionable and by its artificial accent, with its pretentious drawl and note of superciliousness and haughtiness. His intonation comes nearest to that of a Canadian, and which is distinguishable from the somewhat nasal Yankee speech.

As for his vocabulary, he has a remarkable knack of conforming to the usage of those conversing with him, no matter in what part of the English-speaking world he may find himself. He knows, for instance, that he calls a man a "good grayer" is a term of compliment in Australia, while it would amount to an insult on the North American continent.

His French incidentally has a slight trace of accent. This is not looked upon as a fault, by any means. In this respect he is right in line with the standard set up by a famous British diplomat who held that a gentleman should never speak French well enough to be taken for a Frenchman. The King's younger son, however, does not subscribe to this theory. He speaks French fluently in U.S. manner of the French-Canadian.

Hotel For Lisbon

British May Erect A Fine Modern Hotel In Lisbon, Portugal

The project for erection of a large hotel in Lisbon is being considered by a British syndicate, which recently sent two representatives to survey possible sites.

These were Arthur Tester, representing the financial end of the business, and Robert Elchenbrouser, a German architect.

In case the hotel project is carried through, it will be erected in the Edward VII. Park, and will contain about 420 rooms. It probably will be four stories high, and the estimated cost is \$50,000 pounds sterling.

The hardest and heaviest work from the world comes from the tropics, while the softest and lightest comes from the temperate.

Automobiles And Railways

Motor Car Making Inroads On Railway Traffic

William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, writes in the New York Evening Post as follows:

In all the bewildering changes of modern life, none is more striking than the change in transportation. As Charles Merz has pointed out, Henry Ford has put the American on wheels. To see the main street in every town and village crowded with automobiles has become so familiar a spectacle that it is only with an effort we remember how recent is this transformation.

In an enormous number of American towns, the sidewalks are being narrowed in order that there may be more room for parking automobiles. Nobody walks any more. The automobiles have played the devil's game with railways; in the Thumb of Michigan, where I live in the summer, passenger trains have been almost entirely withdrawn, because they do not pay. And this is a fair sample of what has happened elsewhere.

On the other hand, through trains for long distance have been improved, both in speed and in luxurious appointments. From New York to New York, to Philadelphia, to Washington, to the South, the trains are faster and better; the same is true of coastwise and through trains.

I shall be glad when omnibuses supplant trolleys, and the ugly trucks and cars from city streets are banished. Furthermore, in the city there is nothing that makes more noise than a trolley car, except two trolley cars.

Gold Rush In Australia

Discovery Of Gold Nugget Creates Much Excitement

Discovery in Australia of a 30-ounce gold nugget at Transvaal, Victoria, has created a new gold rush. More than 250 prospectors, most of them driving cars, have already reached the field and pegged out claims.

Australia today was in the throes of the greatest gold fever in many decades. Seven expeditions with full transport equipment, including airplanes, trucks, and camel caravans, the prospectors backed by many thousands of dollars and their outfit staffed by experienced pioneers, have been fitted out for penetration of the waste areas where traces of gold have been found. Hostile bushmen already have caused considerable trouble for some of the prospectors.

The prospectors are looking particularly to what is known as the centre of Australia, an area about 1,000 miles square. This district, which is virtually unexplored, is believed to contain rich mineral areas.

The discovery of the Transvaal nugget created a tremendous interest in the Australian gold fields.

One expedition, led by Donald McKay, noted Australian prospector, has just returned from Central Australia, where it made an extensive airplane survey. Mr. McKay brought back to Sydney maps and other data he collected for use in further prospecting.

Automatic Phones For London

London's plan to have only automatic telephones is making steady progress, and millions of dollars will be spent on the work. The ultimate number of automatic exchanges, serving about 750,000 telephones, is 150. In Britain there are already 330 automatic exchanges, and last year's expenditure on telephone development was \$47,500,000.

Mr. Goodpastor—You are getting on in years. You should turn your thoughts toward heaven.

Mr. Oldmirth—On the contrary, I am thinking of getting married again.

Tail of the world doesn't know how the other half lives—but, oh, how they would like to find out!

Hungary now has 25,000 shoes and boot makers owning small shops.

Paris' automobile Salon will be held in October.



"Then how on earth will we know when we're thirty?"—Pages Gates, Yverdon.

A Challenge To Canada To Put British Empire In Forefront Of Airship Transportation

A challenge to Canada to take the next step in putting the British Empire in the forefront of airship transportation through the inauguration of a trans-Atlantic service between Great Britain and Canada, and the service between Germany and the United States, being planned by Dr. Hugo Eckener, gets under way, was voiced recently by Sir Denham Durney, designer of the dirigible R-100, Sir Denham spoke before the Canadian Club, of Ottawa.

The sponsor of the first Great Britain-to-Canada airship flight asked for the formation of a committee of prominent Canadian business men to investigate the situation and decide whether the Canadian Government and business interests would be wise to back a trans-Atlantic airship service. With the views of such a committee before him, he would like to lay a concrete proposition before the British Government on his return to London, England.

He was prepared, he said, to undertake at once the construction of an airship with a cruising speed of 85 miles per hour, carrying fuel for a 100-mile flight together with 100 passengers and 10 tons of mail. At a fleet of such vessels a regular service between Canada and Britain could be maintained, taking 2½ days for the westward crossing and two days for the eastward. He named \$100 as the initial passenger fare, but predicted a gradual reduction until it would compare favorably with steamship fares.

It was time to take a bold forward step, Sir Denham asserted. If the British Empire was to be kept together culturally, economically and politically, a rapid means of communication had to be provided. A service to Canada offered better immediate prospects of success than the proposed eastward service to India and Australia.

Before the proposal could be put in effect, he said, there were financial and political handicaps to be overcome. Referring to the presence of Mr. Bennett and Mr. King, he said with the co-operation of both parties the political difficulties would disappear. On the political side, he mentioned the necessity of long-term mail contracts and building loans at low interest.

On the financial side, he said that there was money, and if the business men of Canada got behind the scheme there would be no difficulty. There were no technical difficulties.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer of the Graf Zeppelin, Sir Denham said, was organizing a German-American company to operate a service between Germany and the United States. If Canada would co-operate the Canadian service would be in operation before the German.

"We could promise regularity of service by establishing an emergency base some hundreds of miles north of Montreal," said Sir Denham. "Would it not be a great thing for Canada, if, during the winter months, mails and passengers could leave Toronto or Montreal and arrive in London, England, in 48 hours? Now that the R-100 has flown to Canada, you can see it for yourselves. The commercial interests of Canada and the Canadian government have some solid basis on which to form their judgment."

"I want a revolver—for my husband."

"Did your husband say what kind of revolver?"

"No, but I don't think that matters. He doesn't even know I'm going to shoot him."

Hurricanes in the West Indies sometimes bring to some of the small island birds never before found there.

Frozen-egg plants in Shanghai, China, are operating at capacity.

"I could have had a fine job; 420 a month with a fortnight's holiday with pay."

"And what came of it?"

"Nothing. I wanted the holidays before beginning."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

W. N. O. 1851

For Airship Travellers

Showers Bath Will Be One Of The Comforts To Be Installed

Showers baths are seen as one of many comforts for airship travellers of the future by Sir Denham Durney, who addressed the Advertising Club of Montreal recently.

On her flight to Canada, the R-100 gathered 44 tons additional water from rain and cloud moisture. This involved a saving of \$12,850.50 worth of hydrogen gas, since ordinarily the captain is forced to release hydrogen to compensate for the loss in weight of gasoline fuel as it is consumed.

Helium, a non-inflammable lifting gas, is preferable to hydrogen for use in airships, according to airship experts. Canadian geologists say that geological formations in the neighborhood of Hudson's Bay and Wilkes indicate strong possibilities of producing helium, which is extremely favorable to any airship service between Europe and Canada.

Shaw's Early Literary Effort

Nearly One-Seventh Of Canada Lies Being Published For First Time

George Bernard Shaw, who began his literary career as a socialist, a half century after being turned to playwrighting, is to appear again in the role of a fictionist. The dramatist's first novel, written 41 years ago, but laid aside when a publisher could not be found for it, is to appear in September. It was named by William H. Wise, New York publisher.

This early work will be included in a collected set of Shaw's writings, the first five volumes of which will appear simultaneously in London and New York. The author was 23 years old when he penned "Fanny Hill," which was refused, Mr. Wise said, by some 60 British and United States publishers.



(By Anabelle Worthington).

Miss Beatrice Shand, of Montreal and Tokyo, had been chosen principal of the international school for children of foreign residents at Tokyo. Miss Shand will take up her duties upon the opening of the fall term, September 15.

Miss Shand is a graduate of Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S., and has taken post-graduate courses at McGill University, Montreal. She is also a graduate of Miss Hunter's school for kindergarten training of New York.

To Inspect Fisheries Hon. D. G. McKenzie, Minister of Natural Resources, for Manitoba, is travelling north to inspect fisheries of the province. His visit will touch stations, properties and fish ladders along the shores of Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Winnipeg, and adjacent waterways.

You are no longer young if you still desire to read a book after somebody tells you it is instructive.

This little caplet poem may be for playtime for "drowsy" occasions according to the fabric chosen for its development.

"It's very French! It closes at either shoulder 'neath the perky bowe."

The scallops provide effective trim. It is rather yellow granite. The scallops are accented by glass ornaments in soft shades of yellow and brown of taffeta ribbon match the binding.

It's very quaint and pretty in tiny checked gingham in cord and white with scallops bound in plain cord. The bows are omitted and replaced with two decorative pearl buttons at either shoulder.

Style No. 2549 is designed for wee made of 2 1/2 and 4 years.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McArthur Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

W. N. O. 1851

Experiment With Reindeer

To Supply Natural Source Of Food For Eskimo Of Northern Canada

The re-stocking of the Canadian Arctic to supply a natural source of food for the Eskimos, is engaging the attention of the North-West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior.

A. E. Forsyth, who investigated the possibilities of the Western Arctic as a home for reindeer, has left for the west coast of Hudson's Bay, on a similar mission.

Mr. Forsyth and his brother, R. T. Forsyth, were commissioned by the Government, some years ago, to carry out an investigation in the western Arctic, to ascertain whether the country produced enough moose, lichens and other reindeer fodder, to support these animals in any number. The brothers reported favorably, and the Government bought 5,000 head from Lomax Brothers, of Alaska. These reindeer are now on the long trek round the northern coast of the continent, bound for Kittigama at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

The Canadian Government saved the buffalo from extinction from North America by similar measures years ago, and now has so many buffalo that they are being distributed all over the North West. It is hoped that the same success will attend the reindeer introduction, and that the natural increase of the Kittigama herd will enable the stocking of the territory west of Hudson Bay. The latter problem depends on the herbage of the area north of the so-called barren lands.

Eskimos Play Golf

Ancient Scottish Game Introduced To Native North Of Churchill

Eskimos play golf—not a variation of the game like "African golf," but the real thing as practiced in Scotland.

Rev. Donald Marsh, graduate of Emmanuel Theological College, Saskatoon, who has been in the territory as a missionary to the Eskimos, has gone north again after a holiday.

Mr. Marsh introduced the game at Eskimo Point, 200 miles north of Churchill, last year. This time he took a sack of golf clubs, balls and tees with him.

Goes To Japan

Miss Beatrice Shand, of Montreal and Tokyo, is to be in charge of the school.

Miss Beatrice Shand, of Montreal and Tokyo, had been chosen principal of the international school for children of foreign residents at Tokyo. Miss Shand will take up her duties upon the opening of the fall term, September 15.

Miss Shand is a graduate of Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S., and has taken post-graduate courses at McGill University, Montreal. She is also a graduate of Miss Hunter's school for kindergarten training of New York.

To Inspect Fisheries Hon. D. G. McKenzie, Minister of Natural Resources, for Manitoba, is travelling north to inspect fisheries of the province. His visit will touch stations, properties and fish ladders along the shores of Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Winnipeg, and adjacent waterways.

You are no longer young if you still desire to read a book after somebody tells you it is instructive.

THE OFF WITH BOW AND ARROW.

The arrow beat the golf ball to the cup in a contest staged recently on the Banff Springs Golf Course, when Ted-Wal Mosee (Lone Walker) and Umbaka Wah-Zee (Lone Eagle), lined up in a foursome against the Banff Springs professional of the course, and his daughter Mrs. Peggy Dalgleish, former Alberta (Lone Champion), over nine holes. The Indians used bow and arrow while the golfers played with the usual clubs and ball.

On the green the Indians shot at a four-inch disk set upright on the cup. Both sides were even at the eighth, and then the Indians won on the ninth. The unique contest excited much interest and enthusiasm among the hotel guests, who formed a large gallery following the play.

Judges For Community Progress Competitions

Competitions Among Rural Communities In The Three Prairies

Outstanding men and women, conversant with conditions throughout the prairie provinces, have been selected by the Canadian National Railway to judge competitions among rural communities in the three prairie provinces, which are of European origin, to be held annually for a period of five years, with three substantial prizes of \$1,000, \$500, and \$250, respectively, to be awarded each year in each of these provinces.

The judges are: Manitoba, Dr. John Mackay, Principal, Manitoba College; Brother Joseph Fink, Principal, Provencher School, St. Boniface, and Mrs. David Watt, Hirtle, who has long been prominent in women's institutes. Saskatchewan: Dr. W. C. Murray, President, University of Saskatchewan, Dr. W. J. Rose, Department of Sociology, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and Mrs. Violet MacNaughton, organizer and former president of the Women's Grain Growers' Organization in Saskatchewan, and editor of the women's section, Western Producer, Saskatoon. Alberta: Dr. R. C. Wallace, President, Alberta University, Dr. H. F. Fairchild, President, Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, and Mrs. R. B. Gunn, Lloydminster, prominent in the women's section of the Grain Growers' Organization.

The community which, through the co-operative action of its people, shows the greatest progress in regular attendance of pupils, the largest percentage of children going on for secondary or university training and takes the keenest interest in matters of public health, social welfare, music, art and handicrafts, and enthusiastically supports community organizations such as agricultural societies, co-operative marketing pools, women's institutes and home makers' clubs, libraries, etc., which evinces the greatest interest and reveals the greatest progress in the improvement of agricultural methods, will be the winner of these substantial prizes.

Saskatchewan Fur Farms

Now 222 Registered Fur Farms In Province

Rapid increase in the number of fur farms in Saskatchewan is indicated by a recent statement issued by the provincial game branch. There are now 222 registered fur farms being operated in the province, 101 of which are fox farms. Under provisions of the Game Act, such farms must operate under a government permit.

The number of farms of each species of fur-bearers follow: Fox, 101; badger, 64; mink, 59; muskrat, 41; raccoon, 13; coyote, 13; rabbit, 3; fisher, 3; beaver, 3; skunk, 3; martin, 3; weasel, 3; bear, 2. In addition, four fur farm leases are being operated, while 20 are pending.

The Interpreter

"Do you believe in drames, Riley?"

"Oh no," was Riley's reply.

"Phew! it is a sign of a married man's character he's a backslider!"

"It's a sign that he's going to meet with a great disappointment when he wakes up."

Caribad Caverns are no longer a National Monument but are a National Park.

The average income of people of the Philippines is \$35 a year.

Canada's Claim To Arctic Area Between Mainland and Pole, Will Be Jealously Guarded

Registered and Certified Seed

New Regulations Are To Apply At Royal Winter Fair

An important forward step to promote the commercial production and distribution of registered and certified seed in Canada has been taken by the Royal Winter Fair, to be held in Toronto, November 19 to 27. A new class has been added to the Royal program for seed growers of wheat, oats and barley, confined to competitors whose growing crops have been inspected in the field under the provision of the Dominion Seeds Act and who have not less than 50 bushels of registered and certified seed grain for sale in a commercial way. The actual exhibit will consist of one-half bushel sample and may be taken from the current crop or that of the previous harvest.

By the conditions the prize winning half bushels must come from a 50 bushel bulk of the same quality and must be entered in the unbroken packages sealed by an accredited inspector at the time he inspects and seals the bags or other containers of the main commercial crop.

Briefly this means it will be possible for farmers to buy seed grain by sample with official assurance that the bulk will equal sample. Prize winning in the past did not give this guarantee, because entrants could pick the best half bushels from a large quantity of mixed grain. Over 80 prizes are offered. Those growing wheat classes include Marquis, Triumph, Garnet, Reward, Huron and Midsum. Those varieties of winter wheat, oats and barley applying for registration are eligible. Barley may be six-rowed or two-rowed. The 1930 dates for the Royal Winter Fair are November 19 to 27.

Raspberries Yield Well

Grows In Wild State From Coast To Coast In Canada

Horticultural experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have reported for the statement that the raspberry is easily the most important fruit grown in Canada, and that the small fruits it ranks second to the strawberry. The annual production amounts to more than 25,000 tons, with a selling value of roughly \$500,000. This does not take into consideration the production from city lots and back gardens which is very considerable in volume.

At a production rate of 1,000 bushels per acre it would take at least 1,500 acres to produce this crop, and including new plantations the area planted to raspberries is close to 2,500 acres. British Columbia is the leading raspberry producer, with Ontario second. The raspberry is not a commercial crop in Nova Scotia or the Prairie Provinces, but it is cultivated to a profitable extent in every Province of the Dominion, and grows wild from coast to coast and as far north as the delta of the Mackenzie River.

How We Spend Our Time

Estimated That A Man Of Seventy Has Spent Two Years Of His Life Shaving Himself

A Frenchman with a liking for curious figures has been counting up the time that a man ordinarily devotes to common occupations of life. He finds that a man of seventy has usually spent about sixteen years working, twenty-three years in bed nine years among himself or being amused, one year in church, and two years shaving himself. This last portion of time he seems to consider as the most important of his life. He is trying to imagine what we would look like if we had no beard, we are not inclined to agree with him. Even if we did all save some time from shaving there isn't any real guarantee that we would put that time to any better use.—New Outlook.

Nothing To Fuss About

During the hearing of a case a man began clearing about in the back of the court room, pushing over chairs and generally upsetting things.

"Nothing to fuss about," said the judge, who had a reputation for ironic wit, "you are making a great deal of noise."

"I have lost my overcoat and your worship," said the agitated young man.

"Well, well," retorted the judge, "people often lose whole suits without half as much disturbance."

Czecho-Slovakia is developing its air express service.

Roosevelt, Va., has the largest rayon plant in the world.

Canada will watch with a "jealous eye" anything resembling a design on the part of any other power to establish itself within the zone lying between her mainland and the North Pole. P. E. Corbett, dean of this law school of McGill University, said before the Institute of politics.

Dean Corbett, who addressed the conference on "Problems of Sovereignty in the Arctic and Antarctic," stated that Canada claims all discovered land lying between her mainland and the North Pole, and will probably assert a claim to any land that may subsequently be discovered there.

"Where occupation is not yet justified by the Canadian claim is justifiable by principles of territorial proximity and possible strategic importance," he said. "These principles have never hardened into rules of international law, but they have been urged from time to time as moral and political, if not legal, grounds for the appropriation of unattached lands."

At the present time, the main interest in the Arctic is the Canadian as the possible future highway of inter-hemisphere air traffic. The shortness of the main commercial routes and the western part of Canada is across these northern latitudes, and the same is true for the northwestern United States and northern Europe. Landing and refueling stations along the route will be a prime necessity. If such stations in our northern hinterlands are to be within control of any one power that control ought to be Canadian."

Dean Corbett stated that the question of internationalizing the polar regions may arise if expected developments in aerial navigation take place, but that the United States has hitherto displayed slight enthusiasm for such a project and that it would be foolish to think of any such scheme in polar regions.

In the meantime," he said in conclusion, "Canada, which has what may be regarded as a legitimate expectation of graduating within the next half century into the ranks of the first-class powers, will be bound to pay careful attention to developments in aerial navigation, to establish any power that might be a menace to its own security."

Value Of The American Hant

Poultry Industry Supplies About 10 Per Cent. Of The Total Income

The cow, the sow and the hen are greater farm-income producers according to United States official rating, than wheat, about which we hear so many nowadays. The poultry industry, that "mere addendum" which so many farmers neglect, supplied about 10 per cent. of the total income of American farmers during 1928. The egg sales were estimated at \$17,000,000 and the sales of chickens brought in \$15,000,000. The poultry industry of \$17,000,000 as compared with a total farm income for the nation of \$1,827,000,000. These figures do not include the value of chickens and eggs consumed on the farms—an item which doubtless would itself run into seven figures.

Of Special Interest

The research work of the Health of Animals Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is attracting international attention, particularly in relation to the control and eradication of Tuberculosis, and the control of Bang's Disease. When the second meeting of the International Association which Canada this summer their itinerary includes a day to be spent in the laboratory of the International Diseases Research Institute at Hull, P.Q.

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

The research work of the Health of Animals Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is attracting international attention, particularly in relation to the control and eradication of Tuberculosis, and the control of Bang's Disease. When the second meeting of the International Association which Canada this summer their itinerary includes a day to be spent in the laboratory of the International Diseases Research Institute at Hull, P.Q.

Of Special Interest

The research work of the Health of Animals Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is attracting international attention, particularly in relation to the control and eradication of Tuberculosis, and the control of Bang's Disease. When the second meeting of the International Association which Canada this summer their itinerary includes a day to be spent in the laboratory of the International Diseases Research Institute at Hull, P.Q.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Of Special Interest

Belgium is considering a tax-exemption program.

Mining Men Gather At The Pas

Annual Western Meeting To Be Held In Northern City

Mining men from east and west will renew old acquaintances on September 2nd, when members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will gather at The Pas on the occasion of the annual western meeting which is being held this summer in the first city of the North.

Headquarters for the visiting men will be a Canadian National Railway train, which will provide sleeping accommodation together with dining facilities while the conference lasts. Side trips to Sheridan and Pin Point will be made, and the Sheritt-Gordon and the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company mine inspected.

Among those who have intimated their intentions of attending the meeting are: L. L. Boulton, M.A., B.Sc., Assistant Deputy Minister of Mines for Canada; C. H. Attwood, Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources for Manitoba; John McLeish, B.A., P.E.S., director, Mines Branch; A. W. Wilson, chief, Division of Mineral Resources, Mines Branch; A. D. Wilson, engineer, Mines Branch; Prof. T. L. Walker, University of Toronto; R. C. Rowe, editor, Canadian Mining Journal; J. McEwen, superintendent, Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg; J. D. Flock, New York; V. V. Riebert, superintendent, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Department of Natural Resources, Canadian National Railway; J. B. Moray, Winnipeg; T. W. Edgar, Winnipeg; C. G. Young, P.R.S.G., Canadian National Railway, Toronto; J. A. W. Holmes, Montreal; and F. H. Edmonds, Saskatoon.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

(By Annelise Worthington)

In 1923 he met Philip Layton, Montreal, a noted blind philanthropist, founder of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and of the Montreal school for the blind. He carried on a correspondence for a number of years which eventually led to his invitation to come to Canada to engage in relief effort for the blind people of the Dominion. His home is now in Toronto. He is in Winnipeg assisting A. B. Howe, a local colleague, in connection with the investigations of the joint commission that is investigating the status of the blind in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Discussing the work of the commission, Mr. Layton said he had been much impressed with its progress thus far, and was convinced that it could not have been undertaken at a better time. Its findings would have an effect on every province in Canada, and eventually would influence the Federal Government. He predicted an improvement in the lot of the blind as a result. — Free Press.

Style No. 2548 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Shantung, linen and printed dimes are other lovely lines.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

Here's a charming wearable frock for fall life in green and white. It will give young daughter a big thrill to make it for it isn't half as intricate as it appears.

It is a straight one-piece affair lengthened with a circular duffle. The white organdy frill at neckline and sleeves may be bought all pleated by the yard.

The belt is adjustable and may be worn as best suits the wearer. If daughter is very slender, the white waistline is extremely smart.

Canada's Statistics

Latest statistics issued by the Bell Telephone Company show Canada has the fourth largest number of telephones among the countries of the world. There are 1,334,534 telephones in use throughout the Dominion, or 13.7 for each 100 of population.

One hundred and sixty-one peaks in the Canadian Rocky Mountains rise above 10,000 feet.

It is better to meet a bill than the collector later.

I NO LONGER SUFFER WITH

HAIRY LEGS, BRUISES, BURNING, ITCHING, AND ALL THE OTHERS THAT COME FROM IMPURE BLOOD.

FRUIT-A-TIVES

A MAN'S HEALTH IS HIS WEALTH.

Did you ever notice that those who know the least are the most liberal in handing out advice?

Residents at the foot of Mt. Venustus are alarmed as the volcano's activity increases after renewing its eruptions.

The eruptions are scarcely more than are customary during the spring activity at the most severe period, but the memory of the recent earthquake added to the dread of the natives.

The volcano presented a spectacular picture at night, as occasional tongues of flame rose to the sky.

Hope For The Blind

Work Of Royal Commission May Prove Of Great Help To Sightless

The blind people of Manitoba and Saskatchewan are looking with much eagerness to the recommendations of the royal commission now investigating their situation, said D. Baxter Lawley, worker among the blind and without vision himself, who testified before the commission on assistance given to blind people in the British Isles.

Mr. Lawley, who comes from near Manchester, is a notable example of a man who has mastered the disadvantages of his condition. He followed the losing of his vision, and now is an enthusiastic and capable worker in the interest of those who are handicapped by blindness in the fight for existence.

In December, 1913, he was blinded in a dynamite explosion in a gold mine at Headley, B.C. Sensitive of his weakness, overcome, almost despairing of the future, Mr. Lawley passed through Winnipeg during June, 1914, on his way to the Old Country. He told how, unable to find his way around, afraid to grope in the darkness into which he had suddenly been plunged, he travelled for six days and seven nights on a diet of sardines and crackers.

Seeking the aid of specialists on his arrival in England, he studied Braille in hospital, and learned to read classic Greek in Braille. In 1915 he gained a realization of the plight of blind people, and he threw himself vigorously into an effort to improve their lot. He became associated with the late Mr. Arthur Pearson, Bart. and was successful as a financial organizer and lecturer. He became an official and later president for two years of the National League of the Blind of Great Britain and Ireland, and was one of the leaders of the famous march to London, in April, 1920, of 200 blind men from Manchester, Leeds and Newport. They interviewed the leaders of the then coalition cabinet, and were successful eventually in securing substantial relief for blind people.

In 1923 he met Philip Layton, Montreal, a noted blind philanthropist, founder of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and of the Montreal school for the blind. He carried on a correspondence for a number of years which eventually led to his invitation to come to Canada to engage in relief effort for the blind people of the Dominion. His home is now in Toronto. He is in Winnipeg assisting A. B. Howe, a local colleague, in connection with the investigations of the joint commission that is investigating the status of the blind in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Discussing the work of the commission, Mr. Layton said he had been much impressed with its progress thus far, and was convinced that it could not have been undertaken at a better time. Its findings would have an effect on every province in Canada, and eventually would influence the Federal Government. He predicted an improvement in the lot of the blind as a result. — Free Press.

Isolates Golem Germ

American Physician Makes Important Announcement To Paris

Gathering

The theory that goitre is a germ disease and not caused by deficiency of iodine, as claimed by physicians during the past 50 years, was advanced by Dr. E. O. Houba, of Tacoma, Wash., in a speech before the first international Microbiology Congress at Paris.

Dr. Houba said he had succeeded in isolating the goitre germ from experiments conducted over a period of five years, and that he had proved that it was possible to cure cases with vaccine if caught in their early stages.

Fifty microbiologists representing 20 nations were present at the session of the congress; at which Prof. Jules Bordet, director of the Pasteur Institute, of Belgium, presided.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

DUCK AND ORANGE SALAD

(Serves 6-8)

2 cups cold duck cut in small pieces.
4 oranges.
1 cup salad oil.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon paprika.
Lettuce.
Cut the duck into small dice. Peel the oranges and slice very thin. Mix the duck and oranges together and well blended. Pour this dressing over the duck and oranges and allow to stand for a few minutes. Serve on lettuce with additional dressing of any desired kind, if necessary.

GEOGETTE PUDDING SAUCE

2½ tablespoons sugar.
Juice ½ lemon.
1 teaspoon water.
Grated rind ½ lemon.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon-colored, beat in one and one-half tablespoons sugar, add lemon juice and rind and beat well. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Beat whites of eggs until light; then beat in gradually the remaining sugar. Combine mixtures; cook one minute; stir occasionally until cool; use on cottage pudding, or serve as a dessert in small glasses, lined with lady-fingers or thin slices of sponge cake.

Thomas W. May, veteran civil engineer, who, as a young student at Edinburgh University, was a classmate of Robert Louis Stevenson, died recently at Charlottetown, P.E.I., at the age of 86. He had been employed for nearly 60 years with the Island Railway and the provincial government. A native of the Channel Islands, Mr. May came to Prince Edward Island as a young man and was one of the first surveyors of the Prince Edward Island Railway.

Johnny, what are you doing in the pantry?

Johnny—Oh, just putting a few things away.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 24

JONATHAN AND DAVID—A NOBLE FRIENDSHIP

Golden Text: "He that maketh many friends, doth it to his own destruction: But there is a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Proverbs 18:24.

Lesson: 1 Samuel 18:1-19:17; Chapter 20, 2 Samuel 1:1-23.

Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 13:1-13.

Explanations and Comments

The First Meeting Of the Two Friends—Jonathan and David—were met at the defeat of the Philistines, but gained for him a position at court and the devoted friendship of Jonathan, Saul's son. After the capture of the army, brought the victorious champion into the king's presence and Saul would not let him return to his father's house. Jonathan was present at David's coming, and at once a beautiful friendship sprang up between the two. They made a covenant, exchanging presents. Jonathan was too good for that, he found friend Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, a noble friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul, slipping off his own robe he gave that to David. He gave him his sword, bow and girdle, to



The Safest, Surest Way To Health

The daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning is the safest, surest way to inner cleanliness. And to be inwardly clean is to be healthy.

ENO's "Fruit Salt" is a delicious health beverage that tones and sweetens the entire system. For constipation, acid stomach, flatulence and biliousness it is without equal.

But remember, only ENO can give ENO results.



SILVER RIBBONS

BY
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XXVI

On a morning in August Charmian unlocked the door into what had recently been John Carter's office, and opened the casement wide. The floor was no longer covered by the soft Bohemian, the windows were bare of hangings, the bookshelves empty. Only the tall brass andirons gleamed a welcome from the blackened hearth; and the girl peered down from Great-grandfather David's old chair, and looked appraisingly at her surroundings.

As she did so a brisk step sounded on the sidewalk, and in another moment the doorway was blotted out by George K's ample figure.

"What you up to this morning?" he questioned. "Saw the door wide open, and thought I'd take a look. Kind of bare, isn't it, since your doctor departed? But it's a pretty place in spite of that."

"Come in," smiled Charmian, "I want to see one person in Wickfield."

"You flatter me," replied George K, and smiled.

"Sit down," she said. "This is the only chair, but I'll perch on the desk if you don't mind. Uncle George! I'm sick with indecision on a lot of subjects; but one thing's clear: I've got to give up the school."

"I've been expecting that," the banker responded. Only last night Salina was saying that Grandma—well.

He hesitated; but Charmian asked bravely: "Then have these seen it, too?"

"George K. nodded, and the girl went on: "She's failed this summer—not in her mind, thank heaven! but she's not so brisk and happy as she was a year ago. I've got to be with her more. It was hard last winter."

"You want to see one person in Wickfield?" he questioned. "Saw the door wide open, and thought I'd take a look. Kind of bare, isn't it, since your doctor departed? But it's a pretty place in spite of that."

"Come in," smiled Charmian, "I want to see one person in Wickfield."

"You flatter me," replied George K, and smiled.

"Sit down," she said. "This is the only chair, but I'll perch on the desk if you don't mind. Uncle George! I'm sick with indecision on a lot of subjects; but one thing's clear: I've got to give up the school."

"I've been expecting that," the banker responded. Only last night Salina was saying that Grandma—well.

He hesitated; but Charmian asked bravely: "Then have these seen it, too?"

"George K. nodded, and the girl went on: "She's failed this summer—not in her mind, thank heaven! but she's not so brisk and happy as she was a year ago. I've got to be with her more. It was hard last winter."

"You want to see one person in Wickfield?" he questioned. "Saw the door wide open, and thought I'd take a look. Kind of bare, isn't it, since your doctor departed? But it's a pretty place in spite of that."

"Come in," smiled Charmian, "I want to see one person in Wickfield."

"You flatter me," replied George K, and smiled.

was what attracted the young man. Don't lose sleep over that. Now I must run in and speak to Grandma, Charmian. George K. turned as he reached the door. "What's the matter with John Carter? Salina says the life has gone out of his step in the last month. Have you broken his heart?"

Charmian smiled. "I have an uncomfortable feeling, that the consensus of opinion to Wickfield is that he has broken himself."

"He hasn't—has he?" George K. looked so genuinely solicitous that the girl said quickly: "What nonsense!—though if he had I wouldn't admit it for a kingdom."

As Grandma frequently remarks, "we Davises have our pride." The only thing that's breaking my heart, Uncle George, is the thought that I haven't been clever enough to keep the Davises honest in the family. As for John Carter, if the life has gone out of his step, I'm truly sorry. He dropped in yesterday when I was at the library, and Grandma said he looked abnormally tired. I'll run into his office this afternoon with an imaginary ache, and see what I can do about it. I'd have even the Wickfield gossip to help as a good a friend as he has."

"Well, so long," smiled the banker. "I'll tell you what I hear from your people."

Charmian stood at the window watching him cross the driveway and disappear into the golden pineapples. "I believe," she mused, "that the whole thing will be easier now it's settled. This will make a daring living. Grandma will get a better view of the street from this window than from the old one. I can sleep on the old sofa, and see what I can have the other room. Of course it's the only thing to do. Why, hello! where did you come from?"

This question was addressed to John Carter, who stood, as George K. had an hour earlier, in the doorway. At Charmian's greeting he came forward, tossed his hat onto the desk, and answered: "I couldn't resist the lure of that open door. I never pass here, Charmian, without a homesick twinge. Never again shall I have an office that so exactly suits me; and I miss you and Grandma more than you'd guess. You see, there's not enough sickness this time of year to keep me from thinking of things that had better be forgotten. Well, let's forget 'em," he said more cheerfully. "What brought you here this morning, may I ask?"

Charmian told him, adding that the old doctor had made the plan for her, and that George K. had a purchaser for the house.

"So you see," she ended, "everything's done—except telling Grandma. I admit that I don't quite face the thought of that ordeal."

The young man looked very serious as he replied: "Let me tell her, Charmian. I'm hardened to breaking unpleasant truths to people. Besides, unless I'm mistaken, Grandma is fond of me. I can break the news as painlessly as you can."

He was seated on Great-grandfather David's old desk, and the girl looked up at him from the chair, her blue eyes misting.

"John Carter, I ought to be ashamed! I don't believe a girl ever had such friends before. Here's Uncle George wanting to give me an allowance so I can break the news to you—Well, I hope some day I can repay you for any you've done for us."

"I don't want to see one person in Wickfield?" he questioned. "Saw the door wide open, and thought I'd take a look. Kind of bare, isn't it, since your doctor departed? But it's a pretty place in spite of that."

"Come in," smiled Charmian, "I want to see one person in Wickfield."

"You flatter me," replied George K, and smiled.

"Sit down," she said. "This is the only chair, but I'll perch on the desk if you don't mind. Uncle George! I'm sick with indecision on a lot of subjects; but one thing's clear: I've got to give up the school."

"I've been expecting that," the banker responded. Only last night Salina was saying that Grandma—well.

He hesitated; but Charmian asked bravely: "Then have these seen it, too?"

"George K. nodded, and the girl went on: "She's failed this summer—not in her mind, thank heaven! but she's not so brisk and happy as she was a year ago. I've got to be with her more. It was hard last winter."

"You want to see one person in Wickfield?" he questioned. "Saw the door wide open, and thought I'd take a look. Kind of bare, isn't it, since your doctor departed? But it's a pretty place in spite of that."

"Come in," smiled Charmian, "I want to see one person in Wickfield."

"You flatter me," replied George K, and smiled.

"Sit down," she said. "This is the only chair, but I'll perch on the desk if you don't mind. Uncle George! I'm sick with indecision on a lot of subjects; but one thing's clear: I've got to give up the school."

"I've been expecting that," the banker responded. Only last night Salina was saying that Grandma—well.

He hesitated; but Charmian asked bravely: "Then have these seen it, too?"

"George K. nodded, and the girl went on: "She's failed this summer—not in her mind, thank heaven! but she's not so brisk and happy as she was a year ago. I've got to be with her more. It was hard last winter."

"You want to see one person in Wickfield?" he questioned. "Saw the door wide open, and thought I'd take a look. Kind of bare, isn't it, since your doctor departed? But it's a pretty place in spite of that."

"Come in," smiled Charmian, "I want to see one person in Wickfield."

"You flatter me," replied George K, and smiled.

"Sit down," she said. "This is the only chair, but I'll perch on the desk if you don't mind. Uncle George! I'm sick with indecision on a lot of subjects; but one thing's clear: I've got to give up the school."

SCIATCA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:



Take Aspirin tablets and you'll avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and other excruciating pains. Does it relieve? they don't do a harm. But make sure it is genuine.

ASPIRIN

and been to us this year. But I guess I'll have to tell Grandma myself. It seems, somehow, as if I ought to; and if my courage deserts me at the last moment I'll make an ignominious retreat and send for you. Now that's enough of my troubles for one day. Let's hear yours for a change."

Late that afternoon when Charmian returned from a call at the home of the Mount Carmel, bright-eyed, at the window.

"I've been getting a girl named 'Just after you started, along came the doctor and made me go for a ride. We've been clear to Eubank, and I don't see one mile tired. I think that his car's a sight more comfortable than Edward Howe's was."

"I'm not sure I had such a good time," smiled Charmian. "Mrs. Merry has a new picture of the baby. She's a good girl, and she's sent me a new one. He's terribly cunning—looks for all the world like a miniature George. What do you want to happen, Grandma? It's almost time."

(To Be Continued.)

New Northern Air Route

From Scotland To Winnipeg By Air

Seen a Possibility The leader of the British Arctic Route Expedition, H. G. Watkins, makes out a good case for air travel from Scotland to Winnipeg by way of Greenland. On the line is the Faroe Islands and Iceland, and nowhere are there more than three hundred miles of water to be flown. There are, of course, the handicaps of the weather and the Greenland ice cap with its menace to aviators.

The Ministry is making a survey of flying conditions between the Faroes and Iceland. The expedition will winter in Greenland, pending their return on the highest part for meteorological research. Canada will be expected to supply details about the crossing of Davis Strait and Baffin Land, and the feasibility of a route thence to Southampton Island.

Hudson, from Port Churchill, and thence to Winnipeg. Mr. Watkins predicts that they will do "novel and exciting work" in Greenland.

The famous ice cap presents no serious obstacle to aviators, the prospects for an air route from Scotland to Winnipeg will begin to look bright.

—New Outlook.

Island Disappears

Volcanic Disturbance Causes Island To Sink Beneath Sea

A dispatch from Java says the island of Anak Krakatau, or translated into English, Child of Krakatau, which recently had a height of 170 feet, recently disappeared beneath the surface of the sea during intense activity of nearby Krakatau volcano which is throwing out fountains of fire.

From May to August, 1883, there occurred there probably the most tremendous volcanic eruptions of modern times, by which two-thirds of the island was completely swept away. A gigantic wave was formed by which 20,000 people perished, the wave propagating itself as far away as the English Channel.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their babies when they know they have Mother Graves' Expectorant to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Shortage Of Radium Radium supplies in the Congo may decrease rapidly owing to the expedition of the Congo, according to a Johannesburg, South Africa, newspaper, which declares its information is from a reliable source. The result is predicted, will be a radium famine with the present price of \$60,000 a gramme being doubled or trebled within a year or two.

Weed Menace The time of year has arrived when a real blow can be struck at the weed menace. After-harvest cultivation is one of those oldtime methods that should be revived.—Farmer's Advocate.

Mina's Liniment removes Warts, relieves Bunions.

English Boy Scouts To Visit Jasper

Will Spend Six Weeks In Roughing It Over Mountain Trails

With three "billy cans" and two sawsaws, home made tents and rubber ground sheets, and only two blankets apiece, 16 members of the 9th troop of Boy Scouts, Leeds, England, passed through Winnipeg recently over the lines of the Canadian National Railways for Jasper National Park, where they will spend six weeks in "roughing it" over the trails of this famous game sanctuary.

The boys, who are all pupils of the Leeds Modern Grammar School, are in charge of Dr. G. F. Norton, headmaster of the school, and arrived in Canada on the S.S. Megantic. After visiting Ottawa, they took train for the west and, enroute, have cooked their own meals, used their own blankets and made up their own berths.

When the boys arrive in Jasper, they will leave the main roads and hike into the back country, carrying their food on their backs. Tentative trips have been planned to the Maligne Lake district and to the famous Maligne Falls. Possibly a climb of Mount Edith Cavell may be attempted, as there are a number of enthusiastic alpinists in the party and the main object of the visit is to explore the districts not generally visited by tourists, a day or so may be set aside for the ascent of Shumacher in those few, brief, words the mightiest via.

For going south before the courts of Save us from being tempted—lest we fall.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The petition of "Lead us not into temptation" is the prayer of Christian humanity, conscious of its own weakness. If this prayer is truly offered, it may supersede the necessity of temptation. If we are already conscious of our weakness, we may not need the trial which is sent to show us our weakness.

—James Freeman Clarke.

Radio Announcer Is Made Indian Chief

First Radio Announcer In the World To Be Appointed Indian Chief

The first radio announcer in world to be appointed chief of an Indian tribe is George Wright, of C.N.W., the Vancouver broadcasting station of the Canadian National Railways.

Wright has been named chief of the Squamish Indians, and given the title of Chief Sa-hay-ah-Nay-Ching-Whit, which translates into English, "The boy who was confirmed upon Wright for his assistance in calling to the dying chief of the tribe a daughter who was some hundreds of miles away in a remote section of British Columbia. The last request of the chief was that his daughter be brought to see him.

The museum of comparative zoology, of Harvard, recently received a collection of about 8,000 Hymenoptera, insects from Chile.

He regained consciousness in a hospital, where they told him he had run into a tree, that he still held the lighter when they pulled him out, and that he was recovered.

One Thing At A Time

Auto Driver Finds He Cannot Attend To Two Things At Once

"If at first you don't succeed, try it later."—Revised by E. F. Gillis, of Evanston, Ill.

Gillis, driving home, attempted to light a cigar. Pulling out his mechanical cigar lighter he snapped it. It clicked, but there was no spark, no flame. Changing hands, he tried again with the same result. Then he tried both hands, holding one over the lighter to protect the flame, if any. He gave a vicious push with the other hand.

Gypcoe Makes Summer Homes FIRE-SAFE!

PROTECT your family by making your Summer home draught-proof, dust-proof and fire-safe. The new Ivory coloured Gypcoe, that does not burn will render to you this service at small cost.

Use it for structurally strong walls, ceilings and partitions. It needs no decoration (when painted) but you can tint, paper or plaster if you wish. It is easily and quickly applied, is a permanent asset, and is vastly superior to other building materials.

Your dealer's name is listed below. Ask him today for full information on Gypcoe Wallboard or send for interesting free book "Building and Remodelling with Gypcoe."

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED

Winnipeg Manitoba

The NEW IVORY

Fireproof Wallboard

2515

2515

2515

2515

2515

2515

2515

2515

Professional Cards

Dr. S. R. McGregor
Physician and Surgeon
Office - First Avenue East
Office and Residence - Phone 7

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College,
Oyen, Alta

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of Blainville School District No. 2864, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon September 2, 1930, for the erection of a One roomed Stucco school building after Plan Number 65-C-83. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$3.00. Plans must be returned within 24 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Edward Bray,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Sibbald, Alberta.
Nearest Station, Sibbald, 5 miles distant.

FOR RENT—House on Second Avenue. Rooms to rent on First Avenue. Apply to: Mrs. C. Reid, Oyen, Alta.

WANTED—Man and wife capable work during harvest and threshing. Experienced cook, can take charge of cooking. W. H. Chandler, Oyen Alta. N.E. 20-25-4.

FOR SALE—Cook car with trucks, also 10 barrel oil tank with wagon. Apply: D. Warwick, Phone 1013, Oyen, Alta.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for the position of caretaker of Oyen School, for the coming school year, will be received up to the morning of August 22, 1930. Secure any information from and address tenders to:
F. C. BLISS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Oyen, Alberta.

Read the Advs.

175th ACADIAN ANNIVERSARY



English-speaking people from the Maritime Provinces and the New England States will join with French-speaking inhabitants of Quebec and of Louisiana in celebrating the 175th anniversary of the dispersion of the Acadians to be held at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, August 20 next. Invitations have been sent to the governments of Great Britain, France, the United States and Canada and also to the governors of Louisiana and Massachusetts to attend, while it is expected that the Lieutenant-Governor and Prime Minister of Nova Scotia will be present and will address the gathering.

About Town and Country

Alex. R. McTavish, Sight Specialist will visit Hotel, Oyen Tuesday, August 26. Also at Hotel in Sibbald, Monday, August 25, a.m. Hotel at Acadia Valley, Monday, August 25, p.m. Dependable eyesight service and repairs.

EYES EXAMINED at the Hotel, in Oyen, on Saturday, August 30. E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., in attendance.

Dr. S. R. McGregor left yesterday on route to Wainwright and Red Deer. He expects to return to Oyen Friday.

Mr. Emile Tessier of West Wickham, Que., arrived in Oyen last Friday morning to spend a few weeks in the district.

Mr. Robert Nisbet was a week-end visitor in Calgary attending the wedding of his brother Matthew Abbott Nisbet to Miss Margaret Elsie Holmes. The ceremony was performed at the pro-cathedral, after which the newly wedded couple left for Portland, Ore. They will spend a month touring the coast States before returning to their home in Calgary. Mr. Robert Nisbet returned to Oyen yesterday.

Word was received in town yesterday, that hail lay on the ground several inches thick at Watts, west of Hanna, following a storm on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. MacArthur, and Mr. Arthur Johnson of Oyen and Mr. T. M. McEwen of Kindersley, left last Sunday for Calgary, where they will spend a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ihle and family motored to Calgary last Friday, returning to Oyen Sunday.

Miss Margaret Myers of Calgary is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George C. Myers, north of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaren and daughter Joyce, who have been spending a holiday at Buffalo Lake, Sylvan Lake and Calgary, returned to Oyen last Sunday. On the return trip they were accompanied by Miss Betty Joyce of Calgary and Miss Connie Prior of Youngstown, who will be their guests for a few days.

Millinery Opening—I will display my fall and winter millinery in Erskine's early in September. Watch for opening date. Mrs. R. E. Gillespie.

Mr. Frank Todd left last Thursday for Pollockville, Alta., where he will buy grain for the Alberta Pacific Grain Co.

Mrs. J. Love and daughter Dorothy left last Saturday for Munson where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant.

A report was received in town last week that Mr. John Rorabeck had been in an automobile collision in the state of North Dakota. No details of the accident were given, except that the car was practically a total wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Rorabeck were reported safe.

Dr. T. F. Holt and his mother motored to Medicine Hat last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Affleck and Mrs. Gordon Affleck and family, who have been visiting at Lisieux, Sask., returned to Oyen last Monday.

Mr. G. N. McLeod left last Sunday for Winnipeg, where he will spend a vacation.

F. J. Belliveau reports about 50 per cent hail damage to a standing crop on his farm 8 miles south of town yesterday afternoon.

Lightning struck and set fire to a stack on the farm of Howard Davies last night, but no further damage resulted.

Mr. Chester Tupper, returned to Oyen last Saturday after spending a few days in Calgary.

A classified ad, in the News will bring results.

Mrs. Forest Passes at Vancouver

Margaret, wife of Robert Forest of Sunnyside, Alta., died in hospital at Vancouver, last Friday, August 15, and was buried at the coast city on Sunday, August 17.

Mrs. Forest, who died in her sixty-third year is survived by her husband, Mr. Robert Forest of Sunnyside, and four daughters, Mrs. James Lees of Oyen, Mrs. E. Roberts of Winnipeg, Mrs. Sam Davis of Sunnyside and Mrs. Duncan McKay of Holmdale.

Death was caused by cancer following a year of failing health.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH (Anglican)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
Evensong at 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
Rev. Simpson will give a talk at 3 p.m., on "Sunday School".
Rev. L. C. Scott.

War Veterans Allowance Act

(Continued from page 1)
either at Calgary or Edmonton, for a preliminary application form.

Any prospective applicant in doubt as to the operation of the Act can receive full information from any chartered Branch of the Legion in Alberta.

Jack—Don't you think that girl shows distinction in her dress?

Jill—You mean 'distintly' don't you?

YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Check

FOREST DESTRUCTION



Canadian forest industries add five hundred million dollars annually to the national wealth. Their very existence is threatened by forest fires, which directly or indirectly affect every citizen through their menace to the national prosperity.

Every Canadian should be careful with fire while in the woods.

Save the FORESTS

Millions depend on them!

FOREST SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service
Water Delivered
Leave Orders on Pad in Office
W. D. MORRELL
Phone: Residence 11 Office 65

Miss Pearl Harvey NURSE

Open for Engagements
Care of Mrs. Stanley Martin
OYEN - ALBERTA

CHURCH NOTICES

OYEN UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m.
During the month of August Services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Dwyer of Hanna.
Everybody welcome.
Rev. H. C. Woods.

Advertising

In the columns of your home paper will give you results which cannot be obtained through any other medium as economically.

Mr. Merchant, You need your home paper—help to support it.

The Oyen News